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MAYOR TRAVIS WILL SPOUT AT COUNCIL MEET

The Mail Sometime What His Inaugural Speech Will Be On Monday Night

Next Monday night will be the first regular meeting of the new council for 1917, and as is customary, there will probably be a large representation of the citizens to hear the inaugural speech of the new mayor. It is presumed, of course, that there will also be a large number of ladies present, as the ladies being newly enfranchised, will doubtless wish to get an insight into municipal politics before they enter the larger fields of provincial and federal politics.

Mayor Travis has not in any way hinted to The Mail what the content of his inaugural speech will be, but having said under him in the role of reporter or pencil pusher for a whole year or more, The Mail would respectfully suggest that it is what he should and would say if he said what he thought.

My honored colleagues, ladies and gentlemen, I must confess that I feel somewhat self-conscious to-night to find myself faced with such a large and representative audience of citizens interested in the welfare of the town. I am among my hearers influential businessmen and property holders, men whom I have heard have interests of the town, heart and mind in 1917 who are interested in the municipal government, the waterworks and sewage systems, the disposal plant, the streets, the sidewalks, and more especially the electric light plant. To all of you I tender my sincerest thanks for electing me to this most honorable chair and to the most honored position that could be conferred upon a citizen of your town.

My election to this office with unanimity would indicate that you have unbounded confidence in my ability to handle the affairs of the council and the town; it would indicate that you have confidence in my integrity and my intention to do the right thing for everybody. Your confidence, I promise you, will not be misplaced.

During the past year, I am sorry to say, the same confidence was not exhibited. There are those among you today who doubted the wisdom and executive ability of the finance committee (of which your humble servant had the honor to be chairman.) It would appear that some of you, probably for selfish or other reasons, backed the proposition of purchasing the electric light plant, which in my humble opinion deemed would be a wise thing for the town to do. The opposition to this was so insistent that mere outsiders, with neither influence, nor interest in the town's affairs, were imported to the meeting of the ratepayers to befuddle the citizens into believing the finance committee and the town council were a set of hoodlums and rascals. I would not say that their actions were altogether necessary, but it would appear to me at least, that sinister motives prompted their actions—their hope of gain in handling the proposition over to some private individual—or perhaps a natural antipathy towards any progress of the town was so strong an incentive to overcome in this I sincerely trust I am mistaken.

It would be hard for me at such an early date to lay before you my programme for the coming year. In this I must confer with my honored colleagues to the right and left of me and I am sure you will be satisfied.

AT THE GEM THEATRE

Scene from "Helene of The North" at Gem Theatre Friday and Saturday.

the course of this horrible war, our policy will be one of economy and thrift. Should I see here or there the opportunity to cut legitimately from the municipal bill one cent, that one cent will be cut. It makes no difference who or what it may affect if it is for the town's welfare. Should perchance an opportunity present itself to benefit those not immediately within our scope of operation, then mine shall be a larger and a broader policy than that of merely benefitting the town. I will lay myself out to do everything in my power to better the town on our budgets and outlays. It is killing the soil and laying the foundations for a broader and a sturdier empire, and in doing so I trust I may meet with your approval.

Ladies and gentlemen I thank you for your patient attention to this rambling discourse, but observing that our reporter is taking short-hand notes of my speech and knowing that The Mail editor is rather short on type, I most humbly place myself in your hands as your most obedient servant for the year 1917. (loud cheers.)

A LITTLE ROUNDUP

SHIRT WAIST PARTIES
Many of our citizens dress out on New Year's Day—Empress Express Couldn't do it here, the magazines were too thick.

IRRIGATE IT
All Saskatchewan is now hard and fast dry territory—Herald
Not so bad if you had learned to irrigate scientifically beforehand.

WORDS TO MUSIC
Ex-President Roosevelt is again taking the respect to President Wilson and the notes he writes—Calgary Herald
It today would only write the words to Wilson's notes, what a discordant duet they could make.

JUST AN IDYL NOW
Some were of the opinion that a Comstock was not needed while others were of the opinion that we were as much in need of a policeman as in the time when the bars were open—Strathmore Standard
We would remind Strathmore that the police are just as dry now as they ever were.

NOT LIKE OTHER YEARS
"1917" was borne in on Chinook breeze—Brooks Bulletin
Oh, home, Martin Cocksall, and Cherry Hill usually have the New Year in "Valley."

TAPS LINE IN ORDER
Some in the street line to feel the gentle rain, upward. A few days ago all year in the streets were lined up in a line.

self advance in price—Gladwin City
Dad headed west will now have to use a tape line to tell where to stop waiting their faces.

SOMETHING NEW IN ONT.
Jan. Overcoming sold by G. D. McPherson—Marlin (Ont.) Standard of Dec. 26.
There is a new thing in the world for chickens.

NOT LEAF YEAR
Little Miss Phyllis Bradley returned to Canada on Friday—Burlington Herald
We would remind little Phyllis that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

WORSE THAN EVER
The food fiasco was away, all his vacation has been, therefore a number of night errors appeared in some of our reports—Herald
Kill him if he was back on the job last week.

CUT IT OUT!
We're livin' this time, expect every minute to get a bid to Alderman Vance's opium opium—Lombard Press
We started to drink for a week waiting for Major Flanagan's opium opium, but it was no use.

A YOUNG EDITOR
The year 1916-like that of its two predecessors will live in our memories for many a day to come—Dromedary Herald
Has the editor of this paper only seen two summers?

IS THAT WHERE IT IS?
A Peterboro policeman found a quantity of liquor in a garage owned by Milton Porter, and a fine of \$500 was imposed by the magistrate—High River Times
Here's where we was snooping around the garage.

VETERANS TO LECTURE

On Thursday, Jan. 25th Pte. Post and Trooper J. J. Edmondson, two returned veterans of the war, will be here to lecture and give a concert under the auspices of the Red Cross Society.

These two young fellows have seen actual fighting, having been in the thick of it, and having some ability in oratory and singing. They have decided to help themselves as well as others by touring the country in concert roles. According to the newspapers in places where they have visited the two boys give full value for money received.

Fred W. Carpenter having seen a Titan tractor, has gone up to Calgary to learn how to run it, and will spend a couple of weeks at the I. I. C. Engineering school there.

LEASES MAY BE OPENED IN TWO YEARS IF MINISTER OF INTERIOR MOVES IN MATTER

What Have You Done?

(By John S. Macdonald)

What IS the matter? Can not the Electoral District of Bow Valley raise \$4000.00 for the Canadian Patriotic Fund in this town most of the professional men, merchants and salaried folk have subscribed and are subscribing liberally.

But what about the farmers? The lists show that the farmers as a class are not doing their share considering their present ability to pay as compared with the ability of the classes above mentioned. What man has subscribed when he felt that he could not afford to do so? VERY, VERY FEW—which means that the individual sacrifice of the subscribers has been VERY, VERY LITTLE—if any at all. How many farmers have given even half a cent per bushel from the proceeds of their grain sale? Or say the proceeds from even half an acre of their crops? What a very small percentage that a subscription on their part would be.

The Patriotic Fund helps women and children in actual need—the wives and children of men who are fighting for your peace and security—yes, this means you.

Does your conscience tell you that you have done your duty? If so may God prosper you. A thousand lonely wives and little children pray for your welfare every night.

Your country is in danger. If you do not do your duty in the matter of financial sacrifice in this great cause you may be compelled to sacrifice your freedom and safety. The Hun would gladly take us as he does the Belgians to his slave corral. We would die or go willingly or die resisting. Which would you care to choose?

Think of this. It is serious. Then give some more money to The Canadian Patriotic Fund.

WAR IS RAGING AT GEM COLONY; SETTLERS MOVE

Attempts To Collect Water Rentals Create Disturbance And Several Altercations

War has been raging on in Gem Colony this past week between the settlers and the C.P.R., or somebody who is, or is reputed to be a C.P.R. agent. This man's name is Kern, and it appears he has been sent out there to do some little collecting on the C.P.R. on land contracts. Failing to secure a cash settlement, it is alleged that seizures were threatened. At this the dissatisfied settlers took umbrage, and the collector's alleged arrogant manner only added fire to the flame with the result that the collector is said to have been forcibly ejected from some houses, and at others he has been rather roughly handled.

At present there seem to be quite a number of dissatisfied settlers at the Colony, the trouble seeming to be that they consider themselves at a disadvantage in paying a larger price for their land than the dry farmer. This feeling is accentuated by reason of the fact that for the past couple of years no irrigation has been necessary, and it is largely on the basis of this irrigation that the high price of their land is arrived at.

Another trouble that seems to cause dissatisfaction is the distance from a market with little conveniences of transportation. According to some of the settlers they were induced to come up here on the understanding that a railroad would soon place the Colony. This has not been realized and the settlers are disgruntled, and a number of them are moving out.

T. R. Blackhead and D. A. Wood of Hutton, who for some time have been down to Oregon, returned this week.

LEAVING FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rath, in another column are offering their household goods for sale, and expect towards the end of this month to move back to Denmark owing to the illness of Mrs. Rath's mother. During his stay here Mr. Rath has been resident engineer at the dam, and the departure of the young couple will be much regretted among a large circle of friends with whom they made themselves deservedly popular.

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A LITTLE SOUVENIR

Chief Clynne who at the same time is licensee collector of the town, is urging those who must pay licenses, to do so at once. In fact for the dog farmer he is offering a little inducement, as with every license paid he is giving the licensee a little dog.

These kennels are not quite large enough for Tom Hunte's dogs, but the chief believes everybody else will be satisfied to pay his little sum for such a beautiful souvenir. He reports licenses coming in splendidly.

HORSES FOR SALE

A set of young mare, sound, quiet, weighs from 1200 to 1500 lbs. For sale privately at Mallon's barn, (opposite the Royal Hotel's garage). These horses are an exceptionally good build and the buyers are respectable, etc. For sale of them between 10 and 12.

The Mail has been so persistently patted on the back over its attitude toward the opening of the leases to the south of the town since it opened the campaign, that once more we feel that these columns should take up the matter with whatever fresh information that can be obtained. True, there are those who would like to put us elsewhere for what they consider our impertinence for attempting to interfere with the "God-given" rights of the moneyed class who have enough and to spare, and who would keep the farmer and homesteader back in their places.

But the Mail has been quite long enough in the newspaper business to be experienced in the matter of leases, and still with sufficient confidence in right and justice to take up the people's cause, and make propositions are honestly believed to be for the people's sake.

"It's a shame that such good agricultural land should be left idle," is the sentiment of one good farmer. Another says "For purely selfish reasons I am not in favor of opening the lease lands for homesteading, but you can bet that if it was opened I would be the first man to grab a piece of it." Still another says "That land is almost all of it as good or better than the Marjorville district, and we certainly are sharing the garden of Canada for agriculture."

So there you see! Some three or four hundred good farmers immediately surrounding the leases are prepared to come through with similar statements. Some of them have done so for these columns under oath, and yet there are those who have scarcely ever seen a horse and know nothing of farming who feel and foolishly profess to believe that the land is not fit for farming. It must be some interests that lead them to so mislead themselves. They probably would believe Ranch Inspector Chisney if he told them "that was on fire."

Copies of the regulations governing the granting of the leases in question have been received here by the Bassano community. The information as to the expiry of the individual lease. The number of the lease, their owners, and the date of expiry are herewith given:

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One easily understands the rage of Germany against England; the Germans know well that it is England's fault that they are in the position where they are. There has been reason to be proud that we were able to halt the invasion at the Marne, writes a French author. The Russians have also the right to stand proud at the battle of the Marne, the victory when they cast up the balance of their sacrifice of men. Each of the other allies will have his share in the glory of the victory. The war has been a great one, and it has been a great one.

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School Lands Fetch High Prices at Auction

Large Amounts Realized for Educational Purposes

About thirty-three thousand acres of school lands in the province of Alberta were sold recently at public auction. When Western Canada was first settled, the lands were sold to the government, and the government has been a generous one in selling the lands to the settlers.

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The council has called a nomination for the vacant seats on the council and school boards for next Monday, and it is quite probable that sufficient nominations will be put in to at least fill all the seats at the council board, and it is just possible that an election may be necessary.

Already it is understood that J. L. Torgan and R. H. Struthers will file in nomination papers and there are others who despite the fact that prohibition is in force, are "peering around" waiting for somebody to coax them to do their duty to the town. The coaxing this time, we are afraid will not be any too good, however, because somehow or other the citizens are awakening to their duty. This is as it should be, and The Mail is hopeful that both the Council and School boards will this year, be filled with good, sound business men.

There never was a better opportunity for good men to take their place in the public life of the community, as good men are not only scarce, but it is hard to induce them to sacrifice themselves and their time to the work of the town.

It is likely that Mayor Travis will this year preside over a good full council board, who will see to it that the work of the town is all done by 10 o'clock every meeting night.

If the Dominion government believes itself to be as sincere in its "production and thrift" campaign as it would lead others to believe it to be, its action in respect to the leases to the south of the town, runs off at a tangent some way.

In circulars issued from the government printing office, New York are held up as an example of "production and thrift," because they are planting potatoes on their roof-gardens. In the same circular Canadian farmers are urged to cultivate every available patch of ground and make it productive, they are even urged and show how to best advantage to "stubble in" land. This is all very commendable, but if the government is to be considered sincere in all this sound advice, it surely must set the example. Here are approximately 96,000 acres of land, reputed by some 300 farmers to be good agricultural land, allowed to run to grass and cattle.

There are farmers anxious to get on it and produce, but they are told to go up into the Peace

River district. Are not farmers as valuable to a community as cattle? Why not send the cattle up into the Peace River district?

Ranch Inspector Cloakey tells the government the land is not fit for agriculture, 300 farmers say it is. The government listens to Cloakey because he is paid for them to listen to. The government will not listen to the 300 farmers and it is they who pay Ranch Inspector Cloakey. Something is radically wrong some place.

If Ranch Inspector Cloakey were turned loose in the Majorville district to address at audience on the usefulness of the lease lands for agriculture, it is quite certain the farmers would attempt very soon to find a home for Mr. Ranch Inspector in Ponoka.

The government should again look into the matter of these leases irrespective of Geo. H. Cloakey's or any other man's opinion. Three hundred good farmers in the vicinity of the leases say they should. What will be done about it?

The fifth and probably the last session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta has been called to meet on February 6th. After this session there will probably be an election called some time during the coming summer, when bombs will be exploded and much gas distributed over the Province.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A meeting of the Women's Hospital Aid will be held in the Alberta Hotel next Tuesday afternoon.

Jan. 14th 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, economic and sermon at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of The Blessed Virgin

R. W. Cole, accountant at the Union bank will shortly be moved to Hanna, so Dame Bomer is talking about.

Mrs. Ernie Muir received word on Monday of the death of her mother which occurred at her home in Bora River, New Brunswick.

A McKee moved into H. O. Brelling's house after the New Year, and is now prepared to receive callers at his store every day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. or later.

Mrs. G. B. R. Bond took her two little girls back to their Auntie at the Holy Cross hospital convent in Saturday night after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. A. L. Fryberger left on Monday for a visit down among her old friends in the States. Mr. Fryberger will be a frequent visitor among his neighbors now to get something good to eat.

It is rumored that Lorne Webster may take unto himself a female grocery partner while down east. Lorne did not take The Mail into his confidence on partial affairs before leaving for Montreal, so as yet this is only a rumor.

Charlie Clark, of the Councils farm, who has been down to the Eastern States renewing acquaintances with his lady and gentlemen friends in New York and Boston, returned home this week to get ready for another big season.

HUTTON

The barn dance given by Emil Kluttan last was a success in every way. About two hundred people enjoyed themselves from early evening until daylight.

When forced to stop from Westinghouse's orchestra furnished the local music. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served in abundance. D. F. Haller, mayor of Council raffled several boxes of choice candy for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund.

On Friday evening Jan. 21st a masquerade will be given at Hutton hall. Proceeds to go to the Patriotic Fund. Suitable prizes given for best re-enacted character, best ladies and gents, also for most comic character. Council's orchestra will furnish the music.

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Tomorrow night the second of the series of Red Cross dances will be given in Hutton's hall and the committee in charge wish to announce that they have secured the services of Miss Brannen of Glendale to furnish the music.

At the last dance, it is to be regretted that the music was not of such a nature as to give the best satisfaction to the dancers, but this was largely due to a "bum steer" given the committee. In the future every effort will be made to secure suitable music for the occasion compatible with the finances of hand or in view.

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